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TRAGIC DEATH OF BISHOP. CATALEPTIC SEIZURE IN THE MIDST

OF HIS MIND READING. Worked Over at the Lumbs' Club From 2 a. M. Until Noon and Electrified for Half an Hour After He Was Believed to Maif an Hour Atter to was indirected to Be Bead, Lest it Should be Only Trance A Post Mortem at 4 P. M.—The Brain Greatly Congested—His Last Feat a Strange One Witnesses Say—The Case Likely to be Pamous in Medical History,

W. Irving Bishop, the mind reader, played his last trick at the Lambs' Club in the small hours of yesterday morning, and died a few hours later in a cataleptic fit, which was apparently the climax of the intense nervous excitement incident to the successful performance

The Lambs' Club is an organization of actors and men about town, and is accustomed to have "gambols" on a Sunday night once a menth at its club house, 34 West Twenty-sixth street. Only members are admitted to these entertainments, but as the gambol set down for last Sunday night was the last for this sea-son, the regulations were relaxed, and members were permitted to bring friends with them. Harry Dixey, the actor, brought Bishop. Others ant were Louis Aldrich, Clay M. Green, J. W. Thomas, formerly Bishop's manager: W. C. Steward, and John Ritchie, with whom Bishop, it is said, was yesterday to have signed a contract for the management of a tour, upon which Jules Levy, the cornetist, was to have been the companion of the mind reader. There were about 100 persons present in all.

The evening passed with gambollings of the sort usual on such occasions, and about midnight Dixer went away. Bishop said he was having a good time and would stay a while longer. He seemed to be in excellent health and spirits, and earlier in the evening he said to a friend who asked him how he was feeling nowadays, "Never better; feel that arm." The arm, the friend says, was as hard as wood, not been feeling very well during the evening. After a while some one asked Bishop to give an exhibition of his powers. He consented, and began with what he called "the detective He left the room, and one of the Lambs took a small dagger and made the motion of stabbing Louis Aldrich. Then the dagger was hidden. Bishop was brought in blindfolded. and, with a hand of the man who had hidden the dagger upon his own hand, he quickly searched out the dagger, took it, and, finding Aldrich, made a motion of stabbing him, as had been done before the dagger was hidden.

There was applause at the success of that tick, but Bishop made little or it. "That's an easyone." he said. "Wait and I'll show you one you never saw before, and that I'll guarantee no one else can do."

Then he asked Secretary Green of the club to think of some word in some of the club's books of account or record. Secretary Green hadn't any particular word handy in his mind but with Dr. J. A. Irwin, who is an acquaintance of Bishop's, and who had dropped in while Bishop was doing his easy trick, he went down stairs where the books of the club are kept. and he and the Doctor came across the name of Margaret Townsend in the minute book. where it appeared in some records relating to the Lester Wallack benefit. Mr. Green and Dr. Irwin fixed upon the word "Townsend." and noting in their minds the page and the part of the page upon which it appeared, they hid the book and went back up stairs. Bishop. blindfolded, had Green's hand placed upon his own and then led the party down stairs, found the book without difficulty, and, turning over the pages rapidly, came at last to the page on which the name appeared. Skimming his fin-cessover it he gradually settled upon the word itself.

cen over it he gradually settled upon the word itself.

"Is that it?" he asked, easerly, and being told that was he led the way back up atairs, having been blindfolded all the time, and announced that he proposed to tell what the word was in a manner which would demonstrate absolutely that muscle reading had nothing to do with the performance. He had been getting into a signly excited state as he went on with the tries, and this increased as he asked everybody to stand back. Without touching Secretary Green, but insisting that Mr. Green should think intently of the word, he stood apparently in a state of only helf consciousness. This could not be told absolutely, however, as the bandage covered his eyes and other parts of his face.

of his face.

After a few moments he said: "I think it is a name." Then he added: "I think it is a man's name." In this, of course, he was wrong. After more apparently intense mental effort, he excitational networks: "Five me something to write with. Some one united a screen favor. more apparently intense mental effort, he excialmed herously; "Give me something to
write with." Some one pulled a scrap of paper
from a pocket and inanded it to Dr. Irwin, and
Dr. Irwingavet with a pencil to Bishop. Without an Instant's hesitation. Bishop setzed it
and dashed off the word. "Townsead," not
written in natural form, but reversed as it
would appear in a mirror were the paper on
which the word was written reflected there.
"That it," he exclaimed and at the same
mement, as Mr. Green and Dr. Irwin podded
their beads and the persons about burst into
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There was a moment's excitement, but Dr. Irwin, who has known the mind reader for some years, and was acquainted with his physical condition, assured overy one that it was only one of the catalogate fits which Bishop has been accoustomed to have quite frequently, and that it was not likely to be dangerous. The misd reader was stretched upon the floor, and son, under the manipulation of Dr. Irwin, began to show signs of returning consclousness. When he was able to sit up the Doctor was explaining something of the physical features of the case to those present. Bishop was apparently yet only half conscious, but he glenrly heard all that was said for like the process was starting that the resultar backward fashion in which the name was written might be accounted for by the fact in that the original reflection of everything seen by the eye is inverted as in a mirror and is reversed by the contic lens on the way to the train, lishop interrupted him, and in a half and the yole asked him to make clear that what was written on the scrap of paper was the easet copy of what appeared in his eye and was written by him without conscious intervention of the brain, As lishop remained in a highly-excited state.

case copy of what appeared in his eye and was written by him without conscious intervention of the brain.

As lishup remained in a highly-excited state the Bostor ordered that he be taken to an upstain room. Unly two or three bersons bosides the Bostor accompanied him. His pulse was the floater accompanied him. His pulse was the frost that he hististed upon doing the trick over again for the Dector. The Doctor forbade it and the others triged him not to attempt it, but he was obstinate, and seemed to be made more excited yet by the opposition. Thinking it the less way to ulse him, the minute book was ignight, and the word having been shown to attempt and the word assist, inches had the word having been shown to are assessing, and the word having been shown to are assessing, as dut to find the word assist, inches had great difficulty in doing the trick has time. He wantered about over the book, but finally hit upon the right page, and after still greater efforts found the word. Indicating it by a savage stroke of a lead pencil across it. He was more exhausted and excited than ever after this. Dr. I rwin began to four a nervous collapse, and when the patient did not improve collapse, and when the patient did not improve some for Dr. C. C. Lee to help him, listing had frequent shasms, during which it was with difficulty that he could be held still and revented from throwing himself about of coma. Then Dr. I could be had another violence and along the manifested a half consciousness and seemed to recounties persons about him, but he never had a clearly conscious moment from before 6 octock in the morning guatil a few minutes past noon, when his pase and breathing cassed, and he was applied, and for half an hour some some senses. exactly dead. For lear that it might be only a catalogic trance, nowerful electric currents were applied, and for built an hour some semi-banes of life was maintained, but at last the carried case of life was maintained, but at last the carried case of the was maintained, but at last the carried case of the was maintained, but at last the property flow of the hours any effect, and the normal carried of the desire related to have any effect, and the normalization of the hours and the same relative or intimate friend of the dying man in this city, but without success, and it was finally necessary to go to the holfman flouse, where he had been living, and got into his room, where from letters in his satched the address of his mother and white, who are living. Philadelphia, was found. A telegram informing them that, Eistop was dangerously ill was sont, and dir. Thomas took the first train to appropriate them of the mind reader's death and of the characteristics.

the them here. The best was removed to the undertaking come of whitem it Hawles 8 Sixth avenue, there, in the atternoon, br. Irwin and br. Srauson, the pathologist of the New York lospital, made an autopsy. Afterward br. rwin said that there was nothing abnormal band about the organs except the intense con-

presidence of the brain. There were indications of income on some other occuse but porting the control of the presidence of of the p

that Bishop's pulse, just after he got the pin, was 152.
Bishop was always determined to exceed all his rivais, and whenever one of his tricks was duplicated he devised one more difficult still. It was apparently a determination to outdo everything previously done in that line that led him to attempt the feat which resulted in his death. It is not known that he had ever proviously performed it. Certainly none of his friends in this city had seen him do it before. Some of Bishop's friends have learned to duplicate his simple feats, but they make no pretence to anything but muscle reading. Harry Dixio, who took Bishop to the Lambs' Club Sunday night, is said to be one of the best amatour, "mind readers" of this sort.

Bishop's mother arrived in New York last night and was taken to the Hoffman House, she was terribly distressed over her sudden affliction. The mind reader's wife and child did not accompany her. did not accompany her.

Bishop arrived at the Hoffman House late on Saturday night, and registered as from Honolulu, Sandwich Islands. Over his own name on the register he wrote "Kamilimilianalani." The clerks at the hotel say they don't know what this means, unless it is his name in Hawilion.

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MINNEAPOLIS, May 18.—Bishop dropped the reins while driving in a back in search of a pin here five weeks ago, and the horses ran into a post. He managed to get the reins again and went on and found the pin, and then fell in a cataloptic fit and was carried to his hotel.

RUIN AT PANAMA.

Thousands of People Out of Work and Many Towns Almost Descried.

PANAMA, May 4 .- Never in its history has the Isthmus presented the scene it does today-thousands of people out of work, busy centres of activity along the canal abandoned. and many hundreds of houses described by their former residents. The smaller villages are almost uninhabited. There still remain, however, several thousands of men who re-quire to be removed hence, and whose removal queends on others since they are absolutely

destitute here regards the interruption of work as more than temporary. This is one of the principal factors which combine to cause many to remain here who possess means the cause the cause of the principal factors which combine to cause many to remain here who possess means the cause of th

Bill Stabbed in a Fight Over a Peanut. William H. Carter, a waiter of 174 West Thirty-second street, took a peanut from an Italian's stand at Seventh avenue and Thirty-second street yesterday and was cracking the shall when William Ro bins of 123 West Thirty second street, who had been bins of 127 West Thirty-second street, who had been drinking, said, "Why don't you buy peanuts in place of stealing them?" Carter made some reply, and Robbins panched him in the nose. Carter walked away, but was incluved by noblink. As Robbins tried to strike him again, carter are with pocket kinds and stabled for him and the rest of the pocket kinds and stabled for him south the news, indicting a dangerous wound. Robbins what the news, indicting a dangerous wound. Robbins shart the news tork Hespital and Carter was afrested. Justice Duty as Jederson Market vesterday committed Carter to await the result of Robbine's injuries.

Hugo Hoffman, lately a bartender in the saloon at 1.613 Avenue it, pleaded guilty yesterday in the General Sessions of selling a glass of whiskey on Sinday to a policeman in plain clothes, it was lioft-man's second effence, and Recorder Smyth semenced him to the city Frison for thirty days and to pay a fine or Sy: That sunday was a fatal day in the calendar of the saleon. The proprieter was causal technical injury to a animor on the same day, and upon conviction in the bhacial sessions lost all ficuse.

Royal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure, For twenty-five years the standard, - Ada.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1889.

engineer at the Memphis Gas Works, shot and killed his young wife and then killed himself. Ward has exhibited symptoms of jealousy recently, although he had been married only four nonths. On coming home to-day he went to months. On coming nome to-day ne went to his wife's chamber and asked her for a kisa. She, however, noticing an expression of wildness about him, left the room, saying she would kiss him later.

He followed her into the hall and emptied three shots from a buildog pistol into her back and shoulders. Having committed this frightful deed he ran to a room lifty feet away, in an "L" of the main building, and there shot himself through the head. Miss Ward had attempted to prevent the husband from shooting elf through the head. Miss Ward had attempted to prevent the husband from shooting his wife, and was shot at while thus engaged. She bravely sprang in front of the murderer and exclaimed: "It ill me and spare my sister," but her efforts were useless.

Mrs. Ward's mother and her daughters are from Sardie, Miss., and came to Memphis six months ago. The murdered woman was first cousin to her husband. Ward courted his wife six years, but never gained the mother's consent to their union, which resulted four months ago in a runaway marriage. Mrs. Ward was only 18 years old, with black hair and eyes and olive complexion. She was of a lively and sprightly disposition and much admired by all who knew her.

156 Licenses Granted in Monmouth County FREEHOLD, May 13,—Justice Scudder granted the botel and salcon licenses in Monmouth county to-day. There were 120 applications for retail licenses and 94 by wholesale dealers. Justice Scudder granted 100 licenses for retail places and 47 to wholesale dealers. The incense feer range from \$150 to \$500. The latter sum is the fee for the license for the club house of Monmouth Park. It is estimated that the county will receive about \$10,000 more for its licenses this year than it did hast year. One-third of the fees go to Long Branch. All of the leading summer hotels, excepting those at Asbury Park and Ocean Grove, got licenses. FREEHOLD, May 13.-Justice Scudder granted

To Close the Oyster Houses on Sunday. The movement to secure the closing of oyster if it would be successful. The committee of waiters clegated to call on the proprietors of the large oyster delegated to call on the proprietors of the sarke owaer houses and secure their signatures report the following houses as having signed: (L. D. Bristol, J. O'Nelli, Alex, signewart, J. H. Still & Son, and "Clarks." A few more signatures are needed, which the committee state will be secured to day. The employees at O'Nelli's and Bristol's, who refused to work last Sunday, were at work as usual jesterday.

Grand Suchem Finck Will Hold Over. Mayor Grant did not attend the installation of officers of the Tammany Society last evening, though the was at the head of the list of Sachems to be installed The Grand Sachem is elected by the Sachems for a term of one year, and the conclination provides that a Grand cachem is not charble to reclication. Sheriff James A Fluck is transid sacham, has been for several years, and will be for a year mure at least. This is stranged at the mosting of the Sachema who gravely vore for each other, and, there being no choice, Grand bachem Flack holds over

Daniel W. Smith of 290 Pleasant avenue banioi W. Simith of 200 reasons avenue found the body of a drowned man in the East River at High street yesterday. He had on the Randall's Island asylam uniform and is supposed to be a lunatic who was drowned in an attempt to escape.

The body of a drowned man of about 35 years was found in the river at the tool of a pring street yeaterday. He were dark clothes and his pockets were empty.

Is the motive of the New York Bank Note Company George II. Sendail. Traceurer: I broadway, in segreting securities for one-third less an unselfind one? No-of course not-but the buyer of such work is nevertheless banelled and gets exactly as beautiful work.—Jdv.

TO DOUBLE BRIDGE TRAFFIC. GERMANY'S BIG STRIKES.

The Pressian Ministry Talk Over the Alarming Situation. BERLIN, May 13 .- Emperor William has

received Schroeder, Bunte, and Siegel, the Westphalian committee, as the delogates of 100,000 miners.

The strikers to-day tried to prevent the pening of the Altehanse and Sprockhoevel pits. Hussars dispersed the strikers and

made many arrests.

A man named Hennes, whose brother was killed in the riot at Schleswig, suddenly be-came insane to-day, and killed a friend named Bleichert with a hatchet. The colliers at Waldenburg, Silesia, have gone on strike.

A council of the Prussian Ministry was held.

o-day to consider the question of the strike among the coal miners. The session was a prolonged one. Prince Bismarck presided. At the height of the discussion Emperor William the height of the discussion Emperor William appeared in the council chamber and took an active part in the deliberations. It is reported that the council decided to summon to Berlin deputations from the mine owners and the miners in order that they may submit their disputes to arbitration by the Government.

The strikes at Dovimund is spreading. The strikers are assembling at the pits and parading the streets, and menacing the employees at the water works which supply the district.

Benlin, May 13.—A number of strikers at Castrop attempted to make a riotous demonstration, but were charged upon and dispersed by fragoons and lancers. There was random firing; between the strikers and the military at that glace last night.

At Luenen the taverns have been closed. The Strike Committee of the Dovimund miners have issued a manifesto, signed by Bante. Schroeder, and Siegel, in which they declare that the strikers will not resume work until all their demands are conceded by the mine owners.

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The miners in the Essen district have struck. This accession to the number of strikers raises the total of the men who have now quit work to 90,000.

Sixty of the striking miners of the Prince Regent's colliery at Bochum decided to resume work to-day, but were prevented from doing so by their fellow workmen, who drove them away from the pits with howle and curses. The military were summoned, and on their arrival a sharp fight took place between the soldiers and the strikers, the latter being finally dispersed.

and the strikers, the latter being manly dispersed.

At a meeting of tramway drivers in Berlin today it was resolved to demand an increase of
wages, a reduction of hours, and extra pay for
working on holidays. In the event of a refugal the men will go out strike.

The metal workers and potters at Munich
threaten to strike unless their wages are increased. A similar movement is apparent
among artisans generally.

The railway authorities at Halle announce
that twenty-four trains, mostly local, will stop
running on Wednesday owing to the scarcity of
coal.

TRYING TO KILL THE CZAR.

Many Bussian Officers Engaged in a Nihil-LONDON, May 13 .- A conspiracy has been discovered among the military officers sta-

tioned in St. Petersburg. A large number of the consulrators have been arrested. In their possession were found papers which proved that they intended to make an attempt to assassinate the Czar. A number of bombs were also found.

Aristocratic Camblers.

LONDON, May 13.-The persons arrested early yesterday morning in the raids on the Field and Adelphi cluss in this city were arraigned this morning. The Earl of Bridley and Lerd Lurgan were among the prisoners. The Earl of Budley appeared to be sahamed of himself, but Lord Lurgan assumed a defant air. The police who made the arrests admitted that the pair taken into custody were not members of the Field Club, but said they resorted thereto for the purpose of gambling. The prisoners were admitted to ball to appear for examination next week.

PARIS, May 13.—A municipal election was held at Norbonne yesterday which resulted in a victory for the Socialist candidates. During the election a fight occurred in the hall where the voting was being carried on. A party of Socialists headed by M. Ferroul, member of the 'thamber of Deputies, paraded the streets singing the Marseillaise.

A Victory for the Socialists.

The Shah Starts on his Trip. St. Petersbung, May 13.—The Shah of Porsia has left Teheran for St. Petersburg. He crossed the

frontier at Djouits. On his arrival on Russian soil he was welcomed by a body of Russian notables. A detachment of Cossacks was detailed to act as a guard of henor to the Shah. The Donar Loses Her Serew

LONDON, May 13.-The German steamer Taermina, Capt Kech, which sailed from New York April 25 for Hamburg, has arrived at Plymouth with

Yorkshire Miners Grambling. LONDON, May 13. - The Yorkshire miner threaten to strike unless their employers concede an advance in wages. Fifty thousand notices have been distributed among the men, advising them to quit work unless an increase is granted.

Predicting Stanley's Early Return LONDON, May 18.-Sir Francis De Winton President of the Emin Bellef Committee, speaking be fore the Royal Geographical Society to-night, predicted the early return of Heary M. Stanley. He described several rentes that were now open to the coast.

The Anti-Slavery Congress, Figure 1. In Time I in the second sec

Princess Helen and the Czarewitch. LONDON, May 13.—It is said that the Czgro-witch will soon be betrethed to Frincess Helen, fourth daughter of the Frince of Montenegro. The Frincess is now in a convent.

___ A New Steamship Coming.

LONDON, May 13.—The Hamburg-American Packet Company's new twin acrew steamer Augusta Victoria salied from Southampton for New York on Saturday.

THE SEA SERPENT SIGHTED AGAIN, This Time By the First Officer of the Amer lean Liner, British Princess.

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—The American liner, British Princess, in port to-day, reports sighting a sea serpent. Capt. Smith, her first officer, hitherto a thorough disbeliever in the tales of the monster, says he now has no doubt of its existence, for he saw plainly the mystery of the ocean. Capt. Smith and the fourth mate were on the bridge together just at daybreak of Saturday, May 4, in latitude 44°, long itude 42° 40°. The sea was smooth and only faintly rippled by a light air from the southwest. Capt. Smith chanced to look astern and saw something in the water not more than 100 yards away. To the naked not more than 100 yards away. To the naked evoit appeared, in Cant. Smith's words, as a "large black obstacle sticking out of the water in a berpendicular position—like along spar or river buoy." He selzed the glasses to make it out more plainly, and saw it was alire. There above the water rose the head and neck of a trenendous monster. The head resembled in size and shape "the top of a beef barrol." as Capt. Smith put it. The body, though completely submerged, could be made out plainly by the disturbance of the water around it, and 300 feet away from where the head and neck steed out of the water the monster's rail was beating and lashing the sea into foam with as much force as the Frincess's own propeller. Capt. Smith turned to send for Capt. Freeth ithe Princess's commander, but before he could give the order the sea serpent had dived, and that was the last seen of it.

The Sayreville Riot-Auother Arrest, James Furman, the man who owns the brick yard at Sayreville, where the laborers of the Rarita River Ratiroad and the brickmakers had a bloody figh a week ago, ending in the death of George Ressinger, one of the brickmakers applied to Chancellor McGill, in the Court of Chancery, in Jersey City yesterday, for an injunction restraining the railroad company from building its road across bis land, and company from company to take up the track; the laying of which caused the rist. The company asserts that it had agreed to pury Furman the price he had asked for his land, and that he had refused it. So they set about so condemn it, and in the meantime went shead to unid their road. The Chancellor set next Monday to hear argument. argument. Sichael liusacy was arrested and lodged in the New Stranswick jail yesterday on a charge of morder in connection with the killing of bessinger. Schator Adrain will rry to get both Hussey and Freight Agent liendrickson, who was arrested on the same charge. Three bargains in furniture at Plint Co.'s (14th st. and 6th av.) go off like hot cakes .- ... dis.

THE TRUSTEES RESOLVE TO WIDEN THE NEW YORK TERMINUS. \$259,000 to be Expended for Land and

Si50,000 for Atterations. The Trains to Have Platforms on Each Side of Them. Important action was taken yesterday at the meeting of the bridge trustees looking to the improving and enlarging of the platforms. and increasing the train service at the New York station, Comptroller Myers, Chairman of the committee which had been appointed at previous meeting to consult on the best plans for bringing about these results, reported that the committee recommended the purchase of property on Park row, so as to widen the entrance on each side, the removal of the station eighty feet nearer to Brooklyn, the widening of the platforms and stairways from eight to twenty feet on each side, and the arrangement of the two platforms so that trains can be run on each side. A formal resolution, embodying these recommendations, was presented by Comptreller Myers and unanimously adopted, as was also a resolution providing for the expenditure of \$409,000 in carry-

viding for the expenditure of \$409,000 in carrying out the proposed improvements, \$259,000 being for the purchase of 31 feet of land fronting on Park row on each side of the bridge, and \$159,000 for changing the tracks, platforms, and roadways.

It was also resolved to purchase a piece of land on High and Nassau streets in Brooklyn. 25 feet wide and 200 feet long, for the construction of blacksmith shops and repair shops. Prosident Howell reported that 453,329 passongers had been carried in the cars on the three contennal days without an accident. Following is the ossential of part of Chairman Myers's report:

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The plans comprehend the moving of the present station and platform eighty leet cast from the present location frendered necessary to afford the desired additional track arrangement), the enlargement of all platforms from their present width of eight feet to a width of twenty feet; a corresponding increase in width to twenty feet; a corresponding increase in width to twenty feet in the case of all stairways leading to the station, and such a terminal arrangement of tracks as will result in two twenty-foot platforms, each having an incoming and an outgoing track on its two sides respectively, affording double the present facilities for entrance to and egress from all trains. Such additional platform facilities, with the consequent reduction of, time necessary for the localing and unlocating of trains, willresult in trains being run atmuch shorter intervals, and, it is estimated, will virtually double the carrying capacity of the road. Provision for the described increase of width in platforms and passageways loading to the station by an enlargement of the station will require the roadways to be moved twenty feet northerly and southerly respectively for the distance covered by the changes in station width, and it is also proposed to widen them at their entrance from Park row, imaking the approach much more satisfactory. In order to accomplish this it will be necessary to acquire by purchase the pieces of property described in the Assessor's maps, as follows: All of plots 12 and 18, the rear portion of plots 1,276, 1,277, and 110, the front portion of plots 1,276, 1,277, and 110, the front portion of plot 1,074, and portions of plots 212 and 184. By obtaining these the space required for the needed changes will be secured, and ample and imperatively required room will be afforded to handle the great and rapidly increasing traffic.

DUNRAVEN'S LETTER HERE.

Also the Valkyrie's Measurements-She Is Bigger Than We Thought. The steamship Servia brought the Earl of

Dunraven's letter, addressed to Commodore James D. Smith. Chairman of the American Cup Committee of the New York Yacht Club. and it was delivered last night at the club house. It will reach the Commodore this morning, and after the Cup Committee has met it will be made public.

The Servia brought something elso in her

mail bags, however, which turns out to be of perhaps as much importance as the letter. It was Lloyd's Official Yacht Register, and the figures it contains, giving the Valkyrie's dimensions, will cause no little surprise among yachtsmen interested in the international match. These figures cover more ground than those sent in the challenge. Here are the official figures as given in Lloyd's Register:

Thanes Registral Length for Transes Registral Transes Registral Length for Transage, Tournage, Tournage, Beam, 74 8.5.8 14.6 Galatra 60 68.03 90.5 15 Thistle 100.07 170 84 22.9 Vallyrie 94 156 85 16 Natherie: 94 156 85 16 11.0 By this it will be seen that the Valkyrie is fourteen tone larger than the Genesta, four tone larger than the Galatea, and less than seven tone smaller than the Thistic. As the Thames tonnage is practically the same as that used by us in measuring our vessels, these figures are well worth serious consideration. Again, in the matter of length for tonnage there is only a difference of 6 inches between the Valkyrle and the Cenesta, 5 feet 5 inches between hers and the Galatea's, and she measures only thirteen feet less than the Thistle. These dimensions, with those given as her beam and depth for tonnage, show that her shape is less like a cutter's than either of the other three yachts that came for the cup. They also show that the Valkyrle is nearly two feet larger than the Puritan in measurement for tonnage.

FOR JUSTICE NORTON'S FAMILY.

\$7,000 Subscribed Last Night, Tammany

Leading Off With \$2,500. The meeting at the Morton House last evening, called by the committee on the Michael Norton testimonial, was largely tended. The use of the Academy of Music for Sunday, May 26, was contributed by Manager Ed Gilmore. A committee on talent and programme was appointed, consisting of J. M. Hill, Nat Goodwin, Gus Hockler, and others. The rest of the time was taken up with speeches and the reception of subscriptions.

EEx-Congressman Amos J. Cummings added

to his speech an offer to play the banjo at the to his speech an offer to play the banjo at the benefit. Chamberlain Croker was cheered by County Democrats. Republicans, and Tammany men alike when he announced that he was authorized to say that the Tammany Society would contribute \$2.500. He put his own name down for \$250, and Mayor Grant by letter subscribed the same amount.

Not less than \$10,000 will be raised for the family of Justice Norton. Nearly \$7,000 was raised last night. The subscribers were:

Tammany Seview, \$2.500, likehard Croker, \$200, likeh raised lust night. The subscribers were:

Tammany Society, 22,500, litchard Croker, 2250; Hug
Grant 2500; Julius Kaufman, 2500, Justice Oco. a
Deane, Jr. 2500; Ecknever Broz., 2500; Lauis C. Brut
Blog), Justice Thomas Murray, 2500; Thomas Cures
Si00; Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, 2500; Postmaster Cor
pellus Van Cott, 5100; Sheridan Shoot, 2500; John B
exton, 2500; John F. Deluy, 5100; Capt. Thomas of
the Eighth preclact, 2500; Charles Jone, 5100
Col. J. J. Mooney, 5100; Capt. Thomas of
the Eighth preclact, 2500; Charles Jones, 5100
Col. J. J. Mooney, 5100; Justice Danie
O'Relly, 5100; Amos J. Cemmings 1700; Justice Danie
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O'Relly, 5100; Amos J. Cemmings 1700; Austice Danie
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O'Relly, 5500; Justice Maurice J. Fower, 550; John
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well 550 and Miles M. O Brien, Judge Browns, and
pumber of others 5250 each.

To Care for the Italian Orphans.

A number of Salesian missionaries of th A number of Salesian missionaries of the country, have opened an institution at 42 East Fifty-ninth street, the object of which is to supplement the work of the Italian priests sent here with the approbation of the 7cps. The order was founded about eight years and in Italy by Mother Francis Xavier Cabritis members are properly sisters of spiritual charity, its members are properly sisters of spiritual charity, for the country of the country of the charity, and their project has the supproval of Archbishop Corrigan. They are at present prepared to receive girls, and in a short time arrangements will be made to provide for boys.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Mary Scofield, aged 7 years, ate fruit found on dumping ground in Providence on Saturday and died Sanday. The fruit was pelsoned. sunuay. The Iruil was pulsoned.

Mr. J. W. McCrillia, proprietor of the Evening Disputch
of Providence, announces its ampension, as he finds the
super too expensive as an amusement and unprofitable
and invasioned. is an investment.

William R. Gill. Superintendent of the Sixth district
Western Union Telegraph Company, with headquarters
at Philadelphia, has been appointed by they fleave, one
of the Feensylvania commissioners to the Paris his

position.

The coupling between two cars of a freight train on the Fischburg Hallroad broke near Greenfield. Mass, yesterday morning, and six cars, loaded with hig from were wrecked. No one was injured, but the track was blocked for some time. Charles Stewart a telegraph operator in the Western Inton office in Newburgh, a sen of William Stewart, a Inion office in Newborgh, a senset William Stewart a reliknown galoon keeper committed sure de by shoot-ing himself at his bothe year-gridy marring. He was tricily temperate. His motive for the decime not

known.

The Curoner's jury in the case of the ten men who were killed on Thursday evening in the shart of the Caska Wintam todliery at Big Vein, has rendered a verdet consurting the Aliance Cont and Mining Company for neglect to have safety gates in compliance with the mixing law of 1884.

MUTTERINGS OF WAR.

A Brazilian Newspaper Says the Govern

PANAMA, May 4 .- The following lately appeared in the Jornal da Commercio of Rio de Janeiro: 'There is no doubt that the Government is

preparing for war. Rumor asserts that the Brazilian Government can denothing to prevent a conflict between Bolivia and Paraguay. since our Government has suffered a check from the first power, which will seize the territory in dispute. It is also evident that a treaty of alliance exists between Brazil and Paraguay, and one which, while strengthening the republic, guarantees the interests of Brazil. There is no doubt that we are preparing for war, since everything indicates that one is imminont. The Government is the only responsible

party in this matter, and it will have to give an answer to the country. But what this answer will be God only knows, now that the honor of the Brazilian flag can only be sustained by bathing it in the blood of our brothers of America. Let us not be told that war is not at our doors. The intimate relations existing between the Paraguayan and Brazilian Governnents are well known, and it is known we hold interests in Paraguay, and therefore, under the pretence of preventing an invasion of our territory, we send to our frontiers an army which is five times larger than is necessary. And yet we want to protend we are not threatening Bolivia, and in a manner which may cost us a very high figure,"

ALL AGAINST STANLEY.

The Bicycle Girls Combine to Beat the Present Champion.

The racing girls in Madison Square Garden resumed work yesterday at 8 P. M. and rode for two hours. By that time they had made sixty miles on their bicycles, or at the rate of fifteen miles an hour. was a killing pace with no let up. Round and round the eight riders went, sometimes with one in the lead, then another. and again all of them in a bunch or riding like a squadron of horse all abreast. It soon became evident that there was a combination between the leaders to down Lottie Stanley. It is, in fact, a race of six to two, but one of the

tween the leaders to down Lottie Stanley. It is, in fact, a race of six to two, but one of the two is alroady practically out of the race. This is Maggie McShane of Pittsburgh. She is a good strong rider, but she complains that the machine provided for her is out of order, and also too heavy for her.

The combination is the result of the relation of the girls to their managers. It was originally expected that there would be twelve entries. Jessie Wood, Louise Armaindo, Kittie Brown, Jessie Oakes, Hattie Lewis, and Helen Baldwin ride under the management of Thos. W. Eck: Yon Blumer, Hawkes, and Archer are under the care of Burt Miller of Rochester, and Lottle Stanley, Maggie McShane, and Adams were put into the competition by William O'Brien. Miller, it is said, wanted a guarantee to let his girls ride, and falling to get it, he withdrew them.

This left Eck's girls and O'Brien's to compete, and with McShane out it left the fight 6 to 1—all against the champlon. Stanley.

"We are each for ourselves," said one of Eck's girls, "and all against Stanley."

"I can't catch them to-night," Miss Stanley said last evening. "but I will do my 630 miles before the end of the week, and if any of the rest can get thore they have got to do better than they ever did.

The pace did its work for one of the racers, however. Jessie Wood, who holds the record of 3541 miles for a six-day-race, four hours a day, made in Omaha, was taken sick and was left behind.

Oakes passed the 100-mile mark at 10:48, 6 hours 48 minutes from the start. It is the fastest 100 miles ever made in a contest by women. At midnight the score was:

Cakes. Lewis Raidwin Woods ANOTHER SUBWAY ERUPTION. Broadway Paving Stones Thrown Into the

Air by Exploding Gases. There was a dull explosion in Union square at 10% o'clock last night, when the thoroughfare chanced to be deserted by pedestrians. Policeman Coen, who was going south on his beat, heard the noise, and saw a section of the roadway at the northwest corner of Fifteenth street and Broadway, opposite Tiffany's, rise about a foot in the air and fall back in a heap. He was about thirty feet from the spot, and he ran out into the roadway and found that there had been an explosion of gases in

that there had been an explosion of gases in the subway tronch.
A section of the granite paving stones, about 3% feet in diameter, was blown up. Nobody was hurt, The Thirtieth street police notified the subway workmen, but they hadn't got at the work of repairing at midnight. The police couldn't discover what had caused the gas to ignite.

The Stanley Society of Hoboken, A society, having for its object the study of

A Society, iniving for its object the Study of African explorations, expeditions, and geography, was organized on Friday at Martha Institute, in Hoboken. Its title is the Stanley Society. At present it has six-teen members, Grore W. Hearn is the Freedent, and E. T. Zeitney, 35 Washington street, is the Secretary.

Rain for To-day.

The storm of slight energy now central in Indiana is moving slowly eastward. Bain fell yester-day in Wisconsin, Illinois, Tennessee, Indiana, Ken-tucky, Virginia, and Pennsylvania. The heaviest rain was at Chicago. In this city it became cooler and rainy in the afternoon, the wind shifting to easterly. The tem-perature just reached 70°. In the Bastern, Southern, and extreme Western and Northwestern States it was fair. An anti-cyclone with cooler weather was forming n Manitoba, which will probably continue the cool reather after the storm passes. To-day will be rainy, with stationary temperature. Wednesday there will be rain, followed by fair, cooler

building recorded the temperature as follows: 3 A. M., 62°; 6 A. M., 61°; 9 A. M., 63°; 12 M. 60°; 336 P. M., 70°; 6 P. M., 65°; 9 P. M., 64°; 12 midnight, 63°. Average, 65°. Average on May 13, 1800, 62M°. INDICATIONS FOR TWENTY-FOCE HOUSE.

For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetta, Bhode Island, Connecticut cloudy weather and light showers; stationary temperature, except on the coast, slightly warmer; easterly, shifting to southerly winds. For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvama, New Jerery. Delaware, threatening weather with light showers and thunder storms; variable winds; a slight rise in tempera-

For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia light showers, followed by clearing weather; a slight fall in temperature in the interior, slightly warmer on the coast; southwesterly winds.

For western New York and western Pennsylvania, cloudy weather with rains; stationary temperature ex-cept on the lakes, slightly cooler; winds shifting to

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

westerly.

Music in Tompkins Square this evening, at 8, by Eben's Military band. The steamer Mary Powell will begin her regular trips for the season on Wednesday, May 21, making all her usual landings.

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John Renly, a letter carrier of Station D, was convicted in the United Hattae District Court yesterday of delaying the mails. He will appeal

Judge Barrett has granted an absolute divorce to Aloc Buckiew from Lawrence Buckiew. Judge Daly has granted an absolute divorce to Charles Lehmberg from Auguste Lehmberg.

Judge O'Brien has granted the Cercle Français de Elarmonie permission to morizage the property 24 West Twenty sixth street for \$13,035. The society is to buy the property for \$40,000.

(Charles Fisher, who was arrested about two months ago in Foreyth street charged with counterfeiting was sentenced by Judge Henwdiet yesterday to the Erre county penticarry for its years.

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The Jacobite," a play of the time of James II. and 'Whoe & Who? a farce, are to be presented at Roe's Hall, West Brighton staten Island on Thursday even ing next. The performance is for the benefit of the Guid of the Ascension Church. Guild of the Ascension Church.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrewa West 1 oth street, was held on Sunday morning. These officers were relected Freedent, Mr. Charles L. Rennheim: Vice-President, Mrs. Henry Gitterman Treasurer, Mr. Charles Sternbach.

The Spellbinder Company yesterday filed its certification publishing or selling books, pamphiets of how papers. The capital is \$50.00 and the incorporators are Helmore Eigen! C. R. Truck, H. R. Tarrick, V. E. Schaumburg, and F. D. L. Walker.

At a monthly meeting of the Scotch Freshylery yes-terday the Rev. Dr. G. W. F. Birch's resignation was not accepted. His congression at Morrisanta has al-resid accepted. Mr. Birch descript to leave his charge because he thinks his work has been hindored by the opening of a Fresbyterian bunday school near his own church.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE SAXTON BILL VETOED. GOV. HILL EXHIBITS ITS DEFECTS AND VICIOUS FEATURES.

He in Heartly in Favor of the Private Booth or Compartment System, but the Exclusively Official Ballot he Considers Inherently Defective, Victous, and Un-constitutional—After Clearly Polating Out the Other Had Points of the Bill he Shows What Should Be Done.

ALBANY, May 18 .- The Governor's private ecretary was in waiting while the session of the Assembly was being opened this evening with prayer, and, as soon as the journal of Friday had been read, he handed up a message, which proved to be the veto of the Saxton Electoral Reform bill.

> The Veto Message. STATE OF NEW YORK, EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, ALBANT, May 13, 1889.

to the Attembly: Assembly bill No. 728, entitled " An act to secure more fully the independence of electors at public elections, to enforce the secrecy of the ballot, and to provide for the printing and distribution of ballots at public expense," is berewith returned without approval.

The evils which this bill pretends to remedy are startling, widespread, and dangerous be-yond all others which threaten our Government, and it is not strange that any bill labelled 'electoral reform " raises a blind cry for its enactment. The clamor that this "great reform measure" should be approved at once, and without stopping for an examination of its details, was at no time louder than when the bill was first presented to me by the present Logislature, so framed as to abolish all elections which it proposed to reform. That such a stupendous blunder could pass the Legislature without detection, should be a sharp reminder that painstaking scruting and careful deliberation are as necessary as patriotic fervor. When the people are crying for bread, their hunger will not be estisfied by giving them a

Political parties cannot differ as to the necessity of suppressing bribery at elections. Certainly such a consummation is most devoutly to be wished by that party which is well known to have little or no campaign fund, to have less wealthy men for its candidates, and to have suffered most severely from enormous political corruption by its adversaries.

It is difficult to understand how so much party heat could have been evolved from the discussion of a measure proposing ends equally desired by all honest people regardless of party. It can only be explained by the mad anxiety with which this bill was made a party measure by the majority of the Legislature, and by the reckless haste with which it was originally rushed through both Houses, without listening to suggestions, criticisms, or amendments presented by the minority, with the evident intention that the bill should not be approved, and that the executive might thereby be placed before the people of the State in the false light of having vetoed a re-

form measure.

The enactment of a law which shall actually secure electoral reform should involve simply a discussion of the best means for accomplishing commonly desired ends. There would seem to be no longer any occasion for partisan controversy in this discussion, if the sole object in view is the public good, rather than dig-ging nits for political adversaries. The present need is careful deliberation, keen scruting, and a mutual readiness and desire to give and receive the sharpest and severest criticism, requiring a temper and disposition most foreign to the atmosphere of partisan contro-

versy. The first step in a discussion undertaken with such disposition is to discover the points of agreement. This I proceed to do.

THE PRIVATE COMPARTMENT IDEA APPROVED. There is one leading feature of this bill which I consider of vital importance, and which I have uniformly advocated whenever opportunity has offered. The feature to which I refer is the system of private booths or compartments through which each elector must pass on his way to the ballot box. If this system stood alone, unattended by nullifying and suicidal counter provisions, I would most prove this bill. prove this bill.

In the memorandum setting forth my reasons for disapproving the similar bill of last
year, I said:

I would cheerfully approve a well-considered measure
which should provide, substantially, that each elector,

Again, in my annual message to the present Legislature, I said: Legislature, I said:

It is suggested that the existing cicotion laws be amended by providing that a certain space extending a reasonable distance from the polls be set aside or reserved by ropes at partners of some kind, linide which no one except peace officers and one elector at a time should be permitted to enter, and that all electioneering about a permitted to enter, and that all electioneering and before a continuous permitted to enter, and that all elector should be require reserved space, and that and elector should be required to be sufficient within such reserved space, and there receed directly from such place to the polls without any one accompanying him or any opportunity being afforded for discovering what ticket he votes.

portunity being another for assovering what these no totals.

The value of such a provision consists not in permitting the elector to cast a secret bailot, but in compelling him to do so. Under such circumstances the elector is not so liable to be bribed, because the bribers would not be likely to say their money for a vote when they can be likely to say their money for a vote when they can cast. The opportunities and probabilities of corruption would thereby be greatly diminished and a pure election readered more certain, but a provision, plant, simple, and easily understood, would fend to prevent, at the past restrict, corruption at the polis and it slifficult to conceive of any reasonable objection thereto.

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icult to conceive of any feasonable objection thereto.

I have thus quoted from my previous official utteraneos upon this subject for the purpose of indicating anew to the Legislature that there is not, and has not at any time beco, any disagreement between the Legislature and the Executive upon what I regard, and upon what I believe the people regard, the most important feature of real electoral reform. The substantial disagreement between the majority of the Legislature and the Executive has been reduced to certain objections to the official ballot itself.

I am not yet convinced that any material

itself.

I am not yet convinced that any material advantage will facerue from the use of an officially printed ballot. Secret voting, which is the essence of electoral reform, can be thoroughly secured with the booth or compartment system, either by the present method of supplying ballots, or by officially printed ballots, which shall not be exclusive. The system of an exclusively official ballot I believe to be inherently defective, vicious, and unconstitutional.

In my annual message to the present Legis-

an exclusively official ballot I bolieve to be inherently defective, vicious, and unconstitutional.

In my annual message to the present Legislature, I indicated my position on this subject as follows:

It is also suggested that it be provided that ballots for elections be furnished at public expense, under suitable and proper regulations. The necessity or wisdom of this change is not entirely clear, and it may well be doubted whether, of itself, it will prove of much beneilt or be productive of any essential reform; but, having no special objection to it. I am disposed to recommend its adoption, as an experiment fairly entitled to a reasonable trial. It is a power which is lable to great abuse, and should be carefully restricted. While ballots should be furnished for the candidates of the principal political parties, and or all other parties politing a certain fair percentage of votes at the previous section, set any further provision compelling their frembling should be strictly charfied. It provides that every political parties, and in the suppose of the candidates of the provious section, set any further provision compelling their frembling should be strictly charfied. It provides that every political parties and to the associate the provious section, set any further provision compelling their frembling should be strictly charfied, it provides that the results of the suppose as the continues of a small faction.

In our parties of the motives or purposes of his candidates of the candidate should not be permitted to impose a self-constituted candidate upon the people at public expenses simply to graffy his personal vanity of the treferance of a small faction.

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